Each Must Designate Trustee to Protect Maps From Enemy

Export Is Prohibited He died March 25, 1917, and his trans-

rine and liability insurance compa-is already have been forbidden to ntinue active business in the United States and the Treasury is investigating the possible enemy ownership of other companies operating here. Licenses have been issued under the trading with the enemy act to all French and English companies with branches in the United States and to twenty-five others.

You must sleep to stay well! This coffee won't keep you awake nights!

It is COFFEE from which 95% of the drug-Caffeine, has been removed.

Prepared, roasted and packed in a modern American Plant.



"Tenderloin Czar" Left Only 13.49

Ex-Police Inspector Williams Was Believed to Have Comfortable Fortuse

Ex-Police Inspector Alexander S. Williams, who was known as "Czar of the Tenderioln" while the commander of that precinct, which he gave its vorld-famed name, left a net estate of \$13.49. He was believed to have a comfortable fortune when he retired. fer tax appraisal filed yesterday shows that his gross assets, \$8,532, were re-

Treasury Department Restricts Sending of Information Abroad

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Restrictions on the gathering and transmission from the country of information concerning manufacturing plants, ships, shipyards, terminals and other important industries were imposed on insurance companies under regulations is sued to-day by Secretary McAdoo.
Each company is required to designate certain persons to have charge of all maps and inspection work, and these will be held responsible for confidential treatment of the information. Maps, surveys or inspections may not be sent out of the country, except to be sent out of the country, except to be sent out of the country, except to present out of the gathering and transmission from the country of information. Maps, surveys or inspections may not be sent out of the country, except to be sent out of the country, except to present out of the country, except to the first transfer as of "no value."

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For City This Year

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This Year [Staff Correspondence]

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189 Deaths Reported in the Country as Against 137

3,000 Minute Men to Speak City Club Delayed

Recruit for Shipbuilding The Minute Men, an organization of patriotic citizens who are delivering short addresses at theatres and other gathering places to sid the government, will begin a campaign to-night to obtain recruits for the nation's shipbuild-

tain recruits for the nation's shipbuilding industry.

Three thousand speakers have volunteered their services, and will appear during the week in 375 theatres and other sanusement places throughout the city. Men who can handle tools of any kind expertly are asked to register at 22 West Twenty-second Street.

Those who register are warned to retain their present employment until they are called by the government. They are not obliged to serve when they are called and the government is under no obligation to take them.

## Seek Union Rights For White Wings

For Week in Camps Socialist Aldermen Propose Bill for Eight-Hour Day

## New York Evening Post

is now 2 cents, the same price as all other New York newspapers

Was 3 Cents-Now 2 Cents

Begin Campaign To-night to Gambling Inquiry, Swann Declares

> "Miserable Charges" Took Up Time of Staff, Says District Attorney

No Reflection On Woods

Expects "John Doe" Methods to Produce Evidence Police Failed to Get

District Attorney Edward Swann yes-terday placed part of the blame for gambling in New York on the City Club, which, he explained, had, by "its miserable charges in the Breckinridge-Delahanty case, taken up seven months time of the District Attorney and five or six of his assistants.'

This and the amount of time taken up by the Rockaway land inquiry, the milk investigation, the Republican pricontial treatment of the information.

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Enemy and liability insurance compatible mention medal given him by the Police Department was scheduled by the transfer tax appraises as of "no value."

Apparently Mr. Williams did not expect to die a poor man, for in his will, executed in 1915, he provided that this widow should receive \$125 a month is widow should receive \$125 a month of the information.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Requests for troops to guard shipyards and war supply plants have become so numerous our of late that, to avoid confusion and bis widow should receive \$125 a month of the ordinary work. Secretary was provided for such was scheduled by the transfer tax appraisance of the ordinary prosecution, the Republican primary prosecution, the war charities graft inquiry and the Fusion campaign to the ordinary work of the ordinary work of the ordinary work of the country.

upon all such applications.

Heretofore requests for military protection have been made directly to the commander of the ramy camp or post nearest the threatened point. As a result, important training schedules have been hampered through the withdrawal of the veteran units detailed attention as it was last fall."

Inothing to do with the action now being taken," he said.

"How long has this gambling been going on?" the prosecutor was asked.

"The present situation began to develop about two years ago," he replied. "It was never so acutely called to my attention as it was last fall."

Inquiry Takes Time

Gambling List Added To

% Per Month on PLEDGE OF

MANHATTAN Fourth Avenue, cor. 25th Street. Eldridge St., cor. Rivington St. East Houston St., cor. Essex St. Seventh Av., bot. 48th & 49th Sts. PERSONAL PROPERTY Lexington Av., cor. 124th St., Grand St., cor. Clinton St., E. 72d St., bet. Lexington & 3d Avs., Eighth Av., cor. 127th St.

THE PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY OF NEW YORK Courtlandt Av., cor. 148th St. Conforming to the orders of the BROOKLYN Tuel Administrator, our offices Smith St., cor. Livingston St. Graham Av., cor. Debevoise St. Pitkin Av., cor. Rockaway Av. will be closed on Mondays beginning Jan. 28 and ending Mar. 25

Whitman Adopts "Hands Off" Policy In City's Offices



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Carnegie Hall Thrift Meeting To-night

### Thrift Meeting Will Have Banner Crowd

Carnegie Hall Gathering Tonight To Be Campaign's Biggest Event

The demand for tickets for the war savings rully, to be held at Carnegie Hall to-night, has practically exhausted the supply, despite the fact that several thousand persons can be easily accommodated in the hall. This promises to be the biggest single event of its kind held throughout the entire war savings campaign.

### A report that a well known gambler ad collected a protection fund of \$200.00 Wall St. for Mitch Wall St. for Mitchell

you do," he replied. "But I will thank you fer any leads you may have that Bosses" of the Fund, Clarke Declares

Union, are expected.

Fire Record

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Governor Not to Interfere With Hylan Administration Unless Compelled

Governor Whitman will adhere to a policy of "hands off" in connection with the Hylan administration.

Not until conditions in some branch of the city service approach the scansonally exercise the power vested in the Governor by the constitution.

This does not mean that he would reant official if some civic organization should make out a case that in

the interest of decency and public morals demanded action.

"The voters of this city, by a majority that will not soon be forgotten, decided in November last that they wanted Mr. Hylan for Mayor," said the Governor yesterday at the St. Regis.
"Their mendate signally he respected

come the Governor of a state to say, or even intimate, what he will do in certain contingencies."

That Mayor Hylan and his advisers are concerned over the rumors that Governor Whitman is suspicious of Police Commissioner Enright is well enough known at the City Hall and at Police Headquarters. The solicitude of the Mayor is rather clearly evidenced by the fact that Governor Whitman received a call on Sunday last at deneed by the fact that Governor Whit-man received a call on Sunday last at Lake Placid from James E. MacBride, president of the Municipal Civil Ser-vice Commission, who, it is understood, had no other errand than to determine, as far as possible, the Governor's men-tal attitude toward a Mayor who selected a Police Commissioner on Jan-uary 1 whom he lost confidence in within twenty-three days.

within twenty-three days.

In answer to a direct question, the Governor said that he was not sponsor for the Meyer bill, authorizing the Governor to take over the control of the Police Department of this city during the war. The Governor has made

### Base Sorting Plant Praised by Goethals

Both officers from abroad, General Investigates Government Concern Here and Finds No Profiteering Major General George W. Goeth

Mailers' Union to Hold Dance
Mailers' Union No. 6 will have its
annual dance and catertainment in
Palm Garden, Fifty-eighth Street, near
Third Avenue, on the evening of February 4. Professor John J. Nolan and
his brnd will supply music. Prominent
artists who are members of the Actors'
International Union have promised to
appear. Marsden G. Scott, president,
and John W. Hays, secretary-treasurer
of the International Typographical
Union, are expected.

11.45-238 East 40th che Harry Berkowitz; slight,

Market Quotations for the

ANNE LEWIS PIERCE, Director of the Tribune Institute With the Collaboration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Markets, New York Office, and the Bureau of Foods and Drugs of the City Board of Health.

Wednesday, January 30, 1918

This statement of retail prices is offered as a basis for making up an economical market list—one that will help you in the buying, the dealer in the selling and the Food Administration in equalizing prices. The comment endeavors to put the reason behind the facts and to help in their practical application.

### COMING!

Consumers' Coöperative Buying Clubs Fifteen Per Cent of Your Butter and Egg Bill

Co-operative buying has always been a dream-followed usually by a nightmare and a rude awakening. There are always new aspirants for the squaring of the circle and the invention of perpetual motion machines; and the Tribune Institute has a plan for co-operative clubs for the buying of eggs and butter that we modestly think is a little more sane and practical than any yet tried.

At any rate, the socializing of our food distribution system is something that is bound to come in one form or another, and we offer to Tribune readers a chance to try this experiment with us and to get their butter and eggs at a saving of from 10 to 25 per cent, at the same time.

Watch the Tribune Institute pages next Sunday for the development of the plan; if you can't wait till then, send us a word by mail or phone, and we will take you further into our confidence

Evolution is much better than revolution for both buyer and seller; useless kicking against the pricks and the calling of unpleasant names availeth little, whether they are true or not. It has been proved under the operation of the food law that an ounce of constructive, instructive work with the industries was worth a pound of prosecution. Telling a manufacturer how to put up ketchup without chemical preservatives or an abnormal number of bacteria does much more for the consumer of ketchup than dragging the ketchup maker into court, fining him and turning him loose to do it over again. We need the food law, however, to make the educational work thoroughly effective.

There is many a high and outrageous price-from meats and eggs to milk and fish-than can be accounted for and often justified if you follow through from producer to consumer. But it is a tortuous and winding way. You can't cut the retailer's and jobber's profit out of the price of a food and not take a little time and trouble yourself—for they do perform a service, though they may sometimes charge a disproportionate sum for it. The same has been true of doctors and lawyers from time to time. This practice is not restricted to food merchants. Our problem is to find improved, short-cut methods of distribution; not an easy task in so large and complex a land as this.

If you are interested, write to the Editor of the Market Quotations column for advance information, or look on Page 1 of Part 6 of next Sunday's Tribune. We think that we have a dream that will come a bit nearer coming true than any that has been tried yet. But you can't get the 10 to 20 per cent discount on your butter and egg bill without taking a little trouble yourself. Is it worth it? If not, then we must not grumble over the expense of our present costly system.

Market Conditions

Eggs. Fresh and Stored .- Cold storage eggs are getting more and more precious. You can pay more for them in a chain store in Brookly than you do for fresh eggs in a Manhattan market. Of course, the allege fresh egg may have had a hard trip from the West to New York. But such are the gyrations of present market conditions; 55 to 59 cents is all that should be asked for the best of cold storage eggs. Any dealer who is charging from 65 to 75 cents ought to be reported to the Federal Food Board. Fresh eggs may cost anything from 52 cents in the market to 73 cents in the chain stores and 81 to 96 in the high-class store, where yo pay also for credit accounts and delivery costs. It would need a Sherlor Holmes to tell why the Manhattan chain grocer is selling storage eggs for 57 cents and fresh for 73, while over in Brooklyn, where rents are less, fresh eggs are 87 and storage 57 to 75. We personally and editorially paid 70 cents for fresh eggs at a Fulton Street grocery on Saturday last

p	rates of all National Guard camps, although both rates were below those of the preceding week for that camp. There was a slight increase in measles at Camp Logan (Texus) and a few new cases of this disease in other camps. Scarlet fever is declining at Camp Kearny (California Among the National Army camps, the highest admission and non-effective rates were at Camp Trayis (Texas).	on the past has specialized in gambling raids and who is credited with having provided much of the cyldence Mr. Swann now has. Another caller was a writer well known in the Tenderloin, who presented a list of gambling places. Many of the names on this list were duplications of the list alrendy in the District Attorney's possession. On both were the names of many who have figured in every gambling crusade since the days when William Travers Jerome as a magistrate was leading raiding parties. Some of the best known names are those of men who figured prominently in the Rosenthal case.  May Use Drafted Men  To Protect the Munitions  Plants and U. S. Property  [Staff Correspondence]  WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.— If the East-	the Fusion campaign funds that his committee collected \$370,000, mostly from individuals in Wall Street. He said William Hamilin Childs and Sam Lewisohn were the "real bosses" of the work and Mr. Childs loaned \$54,500 to the committee.  "The money was not repaid, and, as far as I am concerned," said Mr. Clarke, "I am airaid that it will have to be regarded as a contribution."  Mr. Clarke said there was a balance of \$3,789 in the American Exchange Baok in favor of the committee. He said E. R. Stettinius, of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., contributed to the committee.  Mr. Clarke thought the size of the campaign fund was not extraordinary, considering the fact that an organization had to be suddenly formed by men inexperienced in politics. He favored, however, a law that would discourage the collection of large sums of money from wealthy men for political took and the said the collection of large sums of money from wealthy men for political took and the said the collection of large sums of money from wealthy men for political took and the said the said that would discourage the collection of large sums of money from wealthy men for political took and the said that the said that the said that the said the said that the said the said that the said that the said that the sa	"I must confess that the information I had concerning this establishment gave me a strong impression that it was nothing short of a proliteering scheme," General Goethals says in his letter to Mr. Eisenman. "The result of my investigation showed how erroneous my information was, and I feel sure that others who hold the same opinions that I did would experience a similar gratification to mine upon learning the true situation. "Some basis for a contract had to be adopted," continues General Goethals, "and I believe that the one selected was an equitable one at the time the contract was drawn. The sense of fairness of the parties to the contract was clearly displayed when, based on a better understanding of the costs, they proposed a change, and then again early in December, when they offered to climinate all profits."	Vegetables.—There is no char abnormal quantities of produce ar traffic conditions. Part of the seliminated by this unfortunate comeans and Meat Substitutes, the fish dealers are offering their scarcity at a very fair price. The time to come, but frozen mackere all available at less than meat prices them on meatless days instead very near begging the meat quest Cereals.—As a result of our meal and the oats have all felt the eral, the prices are now about the weat least have nothing to lose by the wheat. Wouldn't it be a grawe should all stop eating wheat, mouths, with the need of our allimarket and the high-class grocer, still cheerfully quoting 10 cents as we all know that the food administ should sell for 7 to 8 cents, according to the selection of the selecti	age in the vegetable market, except that the coming in spoiled, due to weather and surplus of our abundant crops is being addition.  The meat market continues steady, and frozen products in this time of general ere will be but little fresh fish for some I, flounder, whiting, pollock and cod are too. Chickens are flying high, as many of fish. Personally, we think this comes ion.  efforts to save wheat, the rye, the come reaction and gone up in price. In general exame for all of them, 7 to 8 cents, so y substituting the rye, corn and oats for and and glorious tribute to democracy if just because it left a bad taste in our es in our mind? By the way, the retail from whom our prices were taken, are the price of a sixteen-ounce loaf, when tration has proved that a pound of bread ling to its wrappings.
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